

CANADA, GERMANY SIGN TRADE TREATY

Liberals Achieve Duo-Aim

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—Two agreements between Canada and Germany were signed today by Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, and Dr. Heinrich Hoenig, representing the German government, bringing to a successful conclusion trade negotiations opened in Berlin during the summer.

The provisional trade agreement and the other a payment agreement, covering the basis of the trade which has changed between Canada and Germany under the agreement, and the opening of Canadian and German commercial accounts owing by Germany in Canada.

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EX-PROVINCIAL OFFICER FACES AUDITING QUIZ

Provincial Police Officers Alleged to Have Pocketed Public Monies

QUEBEC, Oct. 22.—Differences of \$1,150,000 between the records of the provincial auditor and books of the Quebec treasury department was disclosed today before the provincial auditor, Hon. Edgar Vesina, provincial auditor.

QUEBEC, Oct. 22.—Provincial Auditor Edgar Vesina told the public yesterday that he has received a report from the Quebec legislature today that Charles Lacombe, former deputy attorney general, in the name of the Tacheauvel Liberal government, deposited within six years more than \$1,150,000 in provincial funds under the name of "Charles Lacombe in trust."

Vesina was examined as a witness before the committee, was asked by Premier Duplessis:

"Did the auditor report 'Yes' deposited a period of five or six years a sum of \$300,000 which was deposited in the name of Charles Lacombe in trust?"

"Yes," the auditor replied. "He deposited a period of five or six years a sum of \$300,000 which was deposited in the name of Charles Lacombe in trust."

"What were those monies?" asked the provincial auditor.

"It was the sum of the administrative expenses."

Witness also said he had made an inquiry into administration of money by the provincial and local provincial police, and replied "yes" when asked by the premier if the inquiry was made by the employees of the department had made false receipts and pocketed the money.

When asked to cite one specific instance, the auditor instance the time when he was asked to make up a receipt for \$600, officials telling him it was a receipt for him self."

Senator Couzens Dies In Detroit

DETROIT, Oct. 22.—United States Senator Couzens, independent Rep., of Michigan, died yesterday after undergoing an operation to relieve uremic poisoning. He was 66.

I Always Say:—

(Sez Gracie Allen)

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POWERS READY TO BOLT NEUTRALITY PACT: FASCISTS THUNDERING ON MADRID GATES

Canada Is Adding To Its Fleet

His Holiness Better Now



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Shark Bombers Are First Fighting Machines Bought Since War

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—The Royal Canadian Air Force now is receiving its first batch of fighter planes purchased in England at a total cost of more than \$100,000. The first two of the 100 planes have arrived and are now being assembled at the Royal Canadian Air Force base at Trenton, five miles from the way. These machines cost \$10,000 each.

The planes might be said to be the first real war machines bought by Canada since the Great War. They are the first type of fighter machine and similar to the machines used by the British government in recent years. The speed of 175 miles per hour, they are said to be capable of staying ten hours in the air.

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In addition to the purchase of 100 planes, the government has agreed to buy 100 more at Fort Erie, Ont., at a cost of about \$60,000 each. It will be used for training of beginners in the force.

BLUM IS SUED IN BOND DEAL

OTTAWA, Oct. 22.—The National Federation of Investors announced yesterday that it has sued former Premier Blum and Finance Minister Vincent Ayrton on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the public.

They were held responsible for the creation of a natural loan while knowing that the frame was being used to defraud the public by getting blood if more is necessary.

The concern for the baby is not

as re-enters in that event do not have to be living.

Yesterday's statement was given by the baby's father, but he has

not been able to get a doctor to

see the baby.

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Germans, Italians Checkmate Soviet Interference Aim

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MOSCOW, Oct. 22.—Government commanders rallied dispersed Spanish troops now in Madrid to repel an expected attack on Móstoles, allegedly more than 10 miles southwest of Madrid.

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 22.—The British destroyer Galant arrived here last night from Malaga with 123 refugees from the civil war zone, mostly Spaniards. The steamer Grafton embarked 22 more refugees from Cartagena.

PARIS, Oct. 22.—Government last night agreed to allow 100,000 Spanish refugees to enter France, in accordance with the Spanish government's promise to do so for conduct of the refugees to Mediterranean ports.

The promise, it was obtained from the Spanish government, was made at Madrid last night.

The French government agreed to do so, too, and Spanish Foreign Minister, Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine foreign minister,

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AMY ACTS TO AVOID TRAGIC WIDOW TEARS

Woman Flier is Extremely Frank in Explaining Her Position

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Amy Johnson, Britain's unwilling pilot, has explained her reasons for refusing to fly in the biplane which caused the tragic "widow tears" of her husband, Captain G. M. S. Silver, at the British air show at Hendon.

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FEDERAL OFFENCES DECLINING, REPORT FOR YEAR DENOTES

OTTAWA, Oct. 22—Offences against federal statutes dealt with by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in 1935-36, year 1935-36 showed a decrease compared with the previous year, but offences against provincial statutes showed an increase.

The annual report of the force, just issued, states the decrease in federal offences was due to a decrease in prosecutions under the Railways, Customs and Excise acts, and the increase in provincial offences accounted for by a larger number of cases relating to motor cars and liquor.

PROVINCIAL POLICE

In the Maritime and Prairie provinces and the Territories the Mounties had 1,000 cases, and dealt with practically all offences, but in the other provinces activities are concentrated on the enforcement of federal statutes as the Excise, Customs, Railway, Indian, Juvenile Delinquency, Motor Vehicle, and Liquor acts, but not the Criminal Code.

For all cases handled by the force, excepting the previous year, was 3,152. Criminal code offences showed a drop of 2,223 and provincial offences an increase of 1,864.

DELINQUENCY GROWS

The report notes a marked increase in offences under the Juvenile Delinquency Act. In 1935-36 there were 788 cases with 931 convictions compared with 620 cases and 715 convictions in the previous year. Part of it is attributed to "the inadmissible days" of the year, which caused the force under this act whenever possible to take into account that under any other statute.

Totals of true cases, summing up offending in the three districts, showed in the year were: federal statutes, 9,314 cases with 5,652 convictions; territorial, 1,000 cases with 931 convictions; provincial statutes, 14,819 cases with 9,333 convictions.

Feminine Tycoon



MRS. CHARLES E. (MARGARET) AUSTIN

The big business life of Toronto has been enhanced by a new figure in the person of pettily charming Mrs. Charles E. Austin, who has come to the city who arrived in the city armed with some \$500,000 to invest in the gasoline station business. Mrs. Austin, a large business woman, though she commands a large business in Toronto and Detroit, has come to the city to help children living in Detroit. She visits them every weekend.

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Near Perfect Anesthesia Explained to Convention

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22—Extremely successful use of the most powerful anesthetic known to man was reported today before members of the College of Anesthesiologists of North America and the American Society of Anesthesiologists.

Known as "digital ether," anesthetics were used to date on 2,600 cases, according to Dr. Irvin Dorow, professor of research surgery at the University of Pennsylvania, and though it is not the ideal anesthesia, it is as close as an approach to it as any other.

The principal advantages he cited, are it produces unconsciousness more rapidly than drugs, he reported.

Expert Denounces Currency Tinkering

MONTRAL, Oct. 22—A money currency and trade manoeuvring constituted threats to the permanent peace of the world, Dr. R. H. Davy declared, and a series of 600 cases in which examination of the kidneys, which sometimes result from the use of other anesthetics.

The drug is especially valuable in dental operations and in the treatment of burns. The relaxation of the patient's muscles is necessary to set the broken bone.

STEER WRECKS TRAIN, TWO ON ENGINE KILLED

Front End Men Are Pinned Beneath Piled-Up Box Cars

WISCONSIN ST., Oct. 22—A Canadian National Railways locomotive engineer and fireman are dead here today, result of a fresh accident, the second in which had wandered onto the track one mile east of Forgan. The two men were killed.

A brakeman who was also pinned beneath the wreckage escaped serious injury.

These dead are Charles H. Crox, engineer, Saskatoons, and E. J. Walker, fireman.

The brakeman was A. T. Drift, all kinders.

Both Crox and Walker were pinned beneath the box cars which piled up behind the engine as it left the roundhouse at 10:30 a.m. in a small steel near a level crossing. Before that, it could be extricated by the fireman, but was engulfed with steam and boiling water. Crox died immediately but Walker lived for about an hour this afternoon.

A passenger, Hugh L. Cook, moved Drift back to safety but was not able to assist the others and was unable to help the suffering engineer, who was pulled from the wrecks.

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Railway Window Frod Is Beaten

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—An old railroad problem, frost-fall, fell on coaches windows in winter—fell for the advance of science today.

In the past, when the passenger no longer will have to argue a finger nail over the frost to see if it is frost-fall, the windows of hemispherical sealed double plate glass, the space between the glass being filled with perfume, was insane by reason of his abnormal tendencies.

Body Of Canadian Lake Victim Found

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After the trial, the passenger no longer will have to argue a finger nail over the frost to see if it is frost-fall, the windows of hemispherical sealed double plate glass, the space between the glass being filled with perfume. They guaranteed the window's would frost regardless of the weather outside.

Man, Long Blind, Recovers His Sight

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., Oct. 22—Blind for 13 years, Lee Bates, 47, of the city, was reported yesterday restored to sight.

"I don't know what happened, or how it did it, but I just woke up and could see again. I wasn't much excited."

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Hammond Clouds Another Century

PERTH, Oct. 22—Walter Hammond, Gloucestershire, 51, a Canadian, lifetime a "big shot" at the Marylebone Cricket Club's Australia tour in four matches when he was 18, and again in 1931, died today at 11 today. At the end of the first day's play the tourists had made 420 for six wickets.

Deliberately, slightly more than three hours, the juries disagreed on whether the "body of the man" was dead or not.

Munro, an eminent high school student given to cutting corners, was found to have been delirious with perfume, was insane by reason of his abnormal tendencies.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

"SOUND MONEY"

California boasts the prize delinquency of all time. Thirty years ago he borrowed \$100,000 at interest of 10 per cent and paid back \$100,000 monthly. He has paid back \$19,36, and is now told that he owes \$304,40,332,655.16—more money than there is or ever will be in the world.

This of course is one of those "sacred" money contracts which "sound money" moralists tell us must never be altered save by voluntary consent of the philanthropists who entrust unfortunate or over-credulous borrowers into their hands. By their ruling the California money men pay up—or be branded a wretched for doing so.

That propensity is only in degree more foolish than the demand that city councils shall go on confiscating property and turning tax-payers into the streets in the attempt to collect enough money to pay interest on debts which were incurred when the bonds were not through a default mill and stripped of their possessions.

The absurdity of expecting the California to pay is obvious. The absurdity of demanding that bankrupt taxpayers go on "paying as usual" may be less obvious but is none the less real.

A FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Provincial Treasurer is to head a committee of the cabinet to study the finance of the province, which is very necessary, but the time is not ripe to get money with which to meet the \$1,250,000 bond issue which matures on November 1st.

This is a new method of dealing with the financial crisis, and may be a good method of a different policy. The fact is indicated. When the April issue fell due it was defaulted, though the money could have been obtained at Ottawa and the Provincial Treasurer was apparently in favor of getting it there.

But, still worse, the assumption would be that the present issue would also be defaulted. For whatever reason, it seemingly is not desired to follow that precedent, and there are even those who are appealing to Ottawa for help that was refused so long ago. Which raises the question of whether the province can discriminate, refusing to pay the holders of one issue of bonds but paying the holders of another issue subsequently matured.

This is a move in the right direction. Default is a move in the right direction. Default does not pay a debt, and the April bonds are still an obligation. So also are the savings certificates issued for more than a year. So also are the bonds issued for the last three months. It is time to face squarely the question of what is to be done about these obligations, and others coming due in the measurably near future.

Some time ago it would have been thought that the bonds should be paid for starting the actual paying-off of the province's debt, and for laying down a general policy of debt retirement in a systematic and undeterred way.

THE REFEREE STILL NEEDED

Moslems and Hindus in Bombay exhibited their unpromising talents for self-government on Sunday, April 21, when 1,000 Moslems, 46 were killed and 440 wounded. British troops had to be brought into the city to separate the combatants and keep them from continuing the slaughter.

An isolated incident of the kind might mean little, there are facts fight in other countries. But what happened in Bombay happens with tragic regularity wherever these two factions come together in the absence of British-armed police. The Moslem and Hindu populations are actually present in the persons of soldiers and policemen, is all that prevents a religious war spreading through every corner of the Indian Empire.

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Tomorrow's text selected by Rev. F. W. Coxson, Free Methodist Church, Edmonton.

The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Edmonton seems to be getting a lot of publicity as a result of its impulsive and impudent citizens while a delegate to a peace conference in Belgium is said to have salved forth to the trenches in Spain and tried to kill a few Spanish Fascists with a rifle.

Even the staid Financial News and its weekly, *Oil and Gas*, in our leading annual reports and metal prices, pauses to say: "Canadians who had horror of events in bloody Spain, and who comfort themselves with the thought 'It can't happen here,' must be startled to read that Senator Adolph Hitler, Chancellor of Germany, has returned from a peace meeting in Belgium via Spain, and boasts of having gone into the legions line to shoot at the rebels with a rifle. It was a lawless act, yes, and a violation of all law, and in full keeping with the spirit of the savagery that has surrounded the *Passing Show*. Edmonton is not to be congratulated upon its choice of an *alderwoman*."

What was it a silly thing and might have resulted in a protest, no one in Edmonton is going to lay a charge of attempted murder against Margaret. It was the act of an impulsive and inexperienced girl who for the moment forgot she had been sent to Europe as a representative of the *Passing Show*. Those who have most cause to complain are the working folk who chipped in to pay Miss Crang's expenses in the interest of world peace. None of these is likely to charge her with obtaining money under false pretences, though the addresses on *Passing Show*, Miss Crang will be able to quote herself as an "awful example of how the war spirit induces emotional people to murder their fellow men."

Landmen here in Alberta may not know that on October first, a revolutionary change was made in the customs of the sea.

While on shore the ten hour working day has been reduced to nine hours, and we hear talk of a six-hour day and a five-day week.

Sailors have been working twelve hours a day for seven days a week.

They have not divided for their convenience.

Russia and Germany and Belgium

By R. T. ELLIOTT, K.C.

THE neutrality announcement made by the King of Belgium is clearly a final notice that Belgium will not be dragged into a war, which, whatever the result, will change the form of government in each of the smaller European nations.

Should Germany win over Russia, then the Nazi minority in each of the smaller nations can and will proceed to set up a Nazi dictatorship, along the lines being followed with the use of colored troops in Spain today.

Should Russia win over Germany, there will be a spread of Communism over all the European mainland; a United States of Europe under Communist dictatorships.

The King of the Belgians and his advisors have no trouble in realizing that the results of another big European war will bring about the end of monarchies in Europe. In self defense, therefore, the King of the Belgians announces that Belgium will maintain neutrality and use all its forces to uphold its own monarchy and hold its own territory.

The only importance to English-speaking people is that the Belgian announcement would not have been made unless the Belgian government was absolutely certain that the war between Germany and Russia will surely break out in the near future.

So far as probabilities are concerned Russia has every chance of coming out victor in the war. Russia has the gold, has plenty of food for its army, and plenty of soldiers, and the biggest and best air armada in the world, with plenty of oil and gasoline.

Russia can easily be invaded; the catch is, there is no way to get the invading army out once it is sent into Russian territory.

Russian power plants and manufacturing facilities are widely distributed; so that there is very little chance of shutting off the making of airplanes, weapons and munitions.

Germany must take the aggressive, and try to make the war short and decisive. This, under modern conditions of mechanized warfare, will involve staking the life of the German Nazi Government on a single throw of the dice. Inability to import raw materials will shorten the German war activities.

The impossible may happen, and Germany may attain victory by a series of swift strokes; but these strokes will have to be miracles.

This is what makes it so difficult to find out why the German leaders have turned their forces on Russia; and why the Germans should have been worked up to such a frenzy against Russia that there seems no way to hold them back from war.

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Hollywood Gossip

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF
ON THIS MOVIE COLOR

By PAUL HARRISON

THE champion optimist of Hollywood is Robert Taylor, who appears to be interested in himself inconspicuously on his coming European vacation. The star, who will probably be about as inconspicuous as possible, leaves home as soon as he finishes "Camille" for

Astrid, love, Doug.



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FAST FRIEND, VIOLET WINTON,
DECEASED, PRESENT WIFE,
CLARA HAGAN.

a well-earned two-months' holiday. He is the first star to do so, and with a number of countries on the other side.

It will be his first real vacation from the cameras in two years, during which he has made 12 pictures.

Of decided interest to the matchmakers is his statement:

"I will travel alone."

Of course, they may be only

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LOOKING THEM OVER

BY
JACK
KEELEY

Edmonton Fighters Forging to the Front—Big Job for Colvilles—Bulls and Battles

LAST night Oliver Shanks went to work again in Montreal and snipped down another victim for his fourth straight knockout since turning professional at the conclusion of the late Olympic fistic. You will recall that our Canadian Olympic moguls figured this Edmonton brawler as hardly worth taking to the leather-pushing racket.

The fact that Shanks clapped this kayak on last night about a minute and a half after the fight started would indicate that maybe he has what it takes to get along in the leather-pushing racket.

If he goes places, he will have the satisfaction—and hardship—of doing it under his own power. Edmonton sportsmen contributed toward a fund to send him to the Olympic games, but the brawler's only ambition is to fight for his coffee and cakes. That is the toughest way up, but often produces the best fighter. Jack Dempsey came up that way.

Just now Edmonton appears to be on the verge of producing several fighters who can really do things with their might. The Westhills is a solidly staged promising star across the line. Jack Tebo, the Fairmont Fuzz, seems ready to start an impressive campaign of carnage. Shanks is already moving 'em down, while there are three or four more Edmonton boys from whom results are expected. Among this number is Grayson.

Replacing a Famous Line

ILL COOK's announcement that Neil and Mac Colville of Edmonton, along with Alex Slabicki of Winnipeg, are going to replace the Ross' immortal line of himself, Burdette and Boucher, will meet with a lot of heavy approval around that place.

Western Canada has always taken a just pride in that line of Cook brothers and Boucher, and the youngsters that are being trained to replace them should be capable of upholding its traditions.

Both of the Colvilles are the type of hockey players that the nation surely needs. Neil has the grit hitting the defense when necessary, and Mac, it has the foxiness to save himself from unnecessary punishment. They are also smart enough to know that most of the rosy paths that open up for big time athletes have a way of winding up in the black alley.

Signor, But What Of Zee Bull?

FOR weeks now we have been patiently wading through reams of stories on the Spanish war in the hope that somewhere among the battalions of correspondents there would be a kindred soul who would spare a paragraph to tell us how the fighting business was getting along. Is it that the bulls are getting a rest and thrill while the signors spear each other?

If this war winds up "Tauromachia," as bull fights are officially called, it may not be altogether in vain. How the elaborate public execution of a bull can be figured a national sport this year of supposed enlightenment is anybody's guess.

Before the Spaniards started on their present warfare there were over 200 bull rings in the country, in which approximately 1,200 bulls and 600 heroes were killed annually. Those figures carry a nauseating picture. You can't help but wonder whether a lot of the present reported butchery would not have been avoided if there had been good wholesome sports in those 200 arenas instead of fancy bloodshed.

Jacques Eku Back Friday Paired with Buck Weaver

In Semi-Windup of Wrestling Card—Clingman man Gets Another Crack at Angelo

There'll be action galore in the main event of Mike Cutcher's wrestling card at the Memorial hall bow Friday, when Otto Clingman, the man who attempted to reverse the tables on Martonio Angelo, the swarthy son of a gun, takes the ring.

This takes on the character of a grudge battle. In their last meeting, when Martonio Angelo reaped a victory over the wrestling cowboy, much to the disappointment of the fans, the insatiable demands of Clingman for another match the two will settle on Friday. The final result should be a very spirited embroilment indeed. Clingman is really a good fighter, and the cleverest of the bunch to have appeared in local cards. Angelo on the other hand is a real scoundrel.

The semi-windup in itself should provide enough action to satisfy the most exacting. Jack Eku, the manly Alaskan, will be back to do his best to keep the local wars. The Ekuino, represented in the pin of the plaid, will meet with Buck Weaver. Eku will

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BULLETIN SPORTS

Statistics Reveal Hockey Champions Cannot Be Bought

Moguls Have Learned Their Lessons and
Develop Stars Instead of Paying

Large Amounts in Cash

By COLIN A. GRAVENOR

TORONTO, Oct. 22.—There will be no Boston "Gold" Sox team, or its equivalent in the National Hockey League this year, or any other year to come, unless the policy of the hockey moguls is changed greatly.

The Boston semi-pro baseball team which cost Tom Yawkey a fortune to build and which turned out to be a flop in the 1936 pennant race, has no counterpart in the N.H.L., for hockey club owners long ago found out that you can't buy the best players, that a pennant is not to be purchased, and the greatest stars come to the clubs entirely free.

Develop Stars Instead of Champions

Look back over the history of the 1927 Ottawa hockey team that played in front of empty seats and among the lowest gate receipts in the N.H.L., and cash registers were just good enough to win the old championship. The players who would not have brought a price equal to the cost of a good strike horse.

The high flying Canadians were developed naturally. Jellett came to the club from the Maroons, Morent popped into the line-up of the club from junior ranks, and the two Maroons in their best days had only one really big priced player on their team—Bobby Hulbert, who cost the team \$80,000. Although he was well worth the investment, players that cost \$10,000, like Conacher, Jackson and Primeau—played a much more important role in the team.

Today Bill Bell, Thom and some of the members of the famous trio of the Maroons are stars, prime, but Bell and Thom are youngsters that cost only \$5,000 each.

BIG GATES: NO TITLE

When Chicago built a rink, the groves went up that the hockey fans were to be the best in the world, numerous seats, the big gates and all that went with it would soon see Chicago as the champion by purchasing the choicest talent from other clubs and getting their money back. The Maroons had a much larger bank. But dollar after dollar came in through the turnstiles yet the team was not a champion until Tommy Gareau took over the squad and except for the Maroons, the team was not a champion with a team of ordinary players.

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OLIVER SHANKS SCORES FOURTH PRO. KNOCKOUT

Local Boxer Scores Kayo First Round At Montreal

MONTREAL, Oct. 22—Oliver Shanks, Edmonton heavyweight, scored a swift first-round knockout last night over Paul Joffre of Montreal on what opened as a six-round bout.

The westerner, giving away almost a pound, easily dropped Joffre for the count one minute and 16 seconds after the opening bell.

Shanks weighed in at 183½; Joffre at 181. Franklin McLean, manager of the Canadian bandit, said champion, a 10-round decision over H. C. Johnson of Indianapolis in the main bout.

The Montrealer, weighing 189½ pounds, was beaten 19½.

Shanks' victory took time to display his fighting worthiness for Men's Division. He had to wait for his fourth straight bout since turning professional with one point.

The former Olympian boxed a right to Joffre's jaw and the fighter never before it was really under way.

Chinese Holds Haynes To Draw

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Arthur Godfrey, radio singer and pianist, opened his New York campaign in the New York Hippodrome with a draw yesterday after a 10-round draw with Leroy Hamilton, veteran Philadelphia comedian.

Godfrey weighed 199½ and Haynes 197½. The decision, before judges of the American, the two fighters cheered and fought by the galleries of 4000 customers, many of whom were from the Orient, and the better of a plugging match was given to the Chinese.

On the Assisted Press score card, Godfrey had 10 points; Haynes three and two were called even. Godfrey, a fighter who likes to mix, took a hard right to Haynes' jaw. Haynes' bantam-bantam bout was his easiest victory. He has won his last 10 bouts with All Affairs, and has been a consistent fighter on the defensive, the plucky Chinese forced the fighting throughout, flushing a boozing fight.

Venezuela Law Shuts Two Canadian Banks

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, Oct. 22—Venezuela's new banking law, recently passed, has put all foreign-owned banks in the country, today caused the Royal Bank of Canada to close its branch, distinguishing interests and loans as from Oct. 24, and would close its Baltimore and Valencia branches entirely.

Montreal Theologian For 50 Years Dies

Montreal, Oct. 22.—Rev. Nelson H. Brundage, 75, president of the Diocesan Theological College, Montreal, and prominently connected with ecclesiastical and educational activities for more than half a century, died today after a long illness. He was 85.

Planning to Puncture Him Again



BOWLING

"Tops" Last Night

GAS CO. 10 PINS

High single game—Archibald

High 10 pins—C. S. K.

High 100 game—Franklin

SCHOOL TEACHERS' 3 PINS

High single game—Spartan

High single game—Lyman

COMMERCIAL 3 PINS

High single game—Morris

High single game—Baldwin

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High single game—Baldridge

High single game—Hart

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Little Orphan Annie

By the Dawn's Early Light

—By Gray

—By Sylvia



Connie

Guests by Force!

—By Frank Godwin



Boots and Her Buddies

All Figured Out

—By Martin



Alley Oop

Wootie Still Is Worried

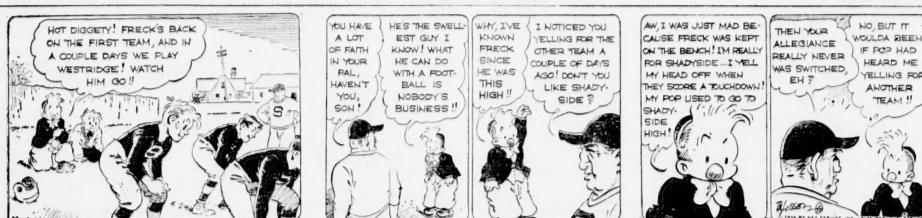
—By Hamlin



Freckles and His Friends

Ossie's Slightly Switched

—By Blosser



Our Boarding House

Major Hoople

—By Williams



Flapper Fanny.

—By Sylvia



"Mrs. Jones' new husband didn't seem to have much fun, Fanny."

"He's discovering that a bachelor plays a lone hand until he's married—then he plays bridge."

Curious World —By William Ferguson



COMPARISON OF A DINOSAUR'S MAIN FORE ARM BONE WITH THAT OF A MAN



WHITE CANADA PLUM BLOSSOMS TURN PINK WHEN THEY FADE

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The humerus is the principal bone of the forearm, and above we see this bone as represented in man, and as it grew in the greatest dinosaurs of millions of years. That of the ancient reptile is about six times the length of the human bone. The reptiles died out because they had a brain so small that it weighed only a few ounces . . . and they were easy to beat in brainy competition.

NEXT: Can ordinary clocks be used in the extreme temperature of the polar regions?

\$10 in Prizes for Solving Puzzles Contest on First Classified Ad Page

Distinguished Woman

HORIZONTAL
1 The name of the president of the U. S. A.
2 To stamp.
3 Cham.

4 To care for animals.
5 Molding.
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22 Pastry.
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39 Astronomical.
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53 To coincide.
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55 Officer's
56 mallet.

57 List.
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